THE MEDBLER.

The Meddler opines that the town of Brattleboro would have a pretty law-suit on its hands should some venture-some wayfarer meet with An accident on the toll bridge. In its present shaky condition there is a very good chance for something of this sort to happen for something of this sort to happen and the question would arise imme-diately as to whether the signs which adorn the barrels at each end of the structure could be called sufficient warning. If the bridge is really such a frail piece of furniture as the experts make it out the safest plan would seem to be the establishment of a substantial board fence across each end.

Speaking of the bridge reminds the Meddler of a story told him this week in connection with the advertising which is being done by the forthcom-ing attraction "Out of the Fold." An orthodox-looking woman happening in at the postoffice the other day was atby the large poster which adorns the Auditorium entrance. The picture represents a woman thinly clad standing outside the window of a bril liantly lighted house during a blinding snowstorm. In the background can be ard, seen a church and in one corner a A lamb standing alone in the storm. The orthodox-looking woman gazed at the picture a few minutes and then in tions. The score at the end of the quired at the postoffice "when the period of play was 15-15. Luck meetings were going to begin?

(which being interpreted means hats) first team was made up of the followwere out last Sunday, and many were ing players: E. Cundiff and L. Cunthe walking flower gardens and aviaries which could be seen on Main street during the day. It seems to have become a custom hereabouts as well as Briggs, forwards: Woodward, center: come a custom hereabouts as well as Briggs, in most places, the Meddler supposes, D. Sta in most places, the Meddler supposes, for young women of fashion to hunt up something as startling as possible and spring it as an Easter bonnet. No wonder milliners have to go to Paris for something new. For the benefit of those who are inclined at times to comment on the fearful and wonderful comment of struction of these lids it may be well inway. to state that two boys were shot in Chicago Sunday for doing the very same thing.

Did you ever come in contact with the Man Who Waits Until Saturday Night Before He Gets His Hair Cut? The Meddler ran up against one of these creatures recently. He generally is found in about the center of the long line of tonsorial subjects which can be seen in any successful barber shop of a Saturday evening. He always is in a hurry for his turn to come and scowls malignantly at any person who has tonic on his hair in addition to a shave, but when he himself once gets seated he gets a haircut, shave and often a shampoo and then wants the barber to spend several minutes brushing his clothes. No tips ever fall from his fingers; on the contrary he is more likely to remain in the chair until he gets his collar on and cravat adjusted. Com-mend me to the Man Who Waits Until Saturday Night Before He Gets His Hair Cut, especially if I am in a hurry.

* In it is in it With the hepaticas, crocuses and arnone the less a creation of nature. It is perennial and blooms in large quantities on and near the railroad tracks, making its appearance with the first Large quantities of these blossoms are were very encouraging. At presoftimes gathered by our town police ent the church after paying all debts oftimes gathered by our town poster and used to add beauty and fragrance has a small balance in the treasury, to the gloominess of our local bastile. the deficit of between \$500 and \$400 Benevolent housewives find these which existed a few weeks ago having spring beauties spreading their perbeen entirely covered by voluntary fume on their very doorsteps and many

"Floral Disciples, that in dewy splendor Weep without wee and blush without a crime: Oh, may I deeply learn and no'er surrender Thy lore sublime." The Meddler.

Out of the Fold.

That the public never tires of an old story when skilfully reconstructed and well told, has many times been demonstrated both in book and stage literature. Often a new treatment of an old theme will serve to attract attention to

to a village, a beautiful but unknown woman. She secures a position as a school mistress. Before her engagement to a young school master is announced the story of her history in the nounced the story of her history in the city is made known to him. While her marriage to him violates all stage versions of the so called inexorable "so-cial law" the story is worked out in a manner to arouse the sympathy of an audience. This theme for a play has never before been brought to the same conclusion. It will be produced by Jepson and McCormick in the Auditorium on next Friday. rium on next Friday.

Advertised Letters.

B. Frost, J. L. A. Norris, A. L. Si-monds, Archie D. Smith, Wm. P. monds, Archie D. Smith, Wm. P. Fowler (Guilford.)
Women-Mrs. Louise Chatham, Miss Alma Cleveland, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Charles Manning Freeman. Advertised April 4.

INDOOR ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

Held in the Retreat Gymnasium Saturday Evening Under the Auspices of the Y. M. C. A.-Two Basketball Games and Exhibitions in Acrobatic Work-Baton Drill by Young Women.

There was a good attendance at athletic carnival given in the Retreat gymnasium Saturday evening under the gymnasium saturday evening under the nuspices of the Y. M. C. A. The first event on the program was a basketball game between the forwards and the guards of the first and second association teams which resulted in a victory of 25-19 in favor of the guards. Th contest was extremely exciting and although the forwards would naturally be expected to make the most goals they were so well guarded by their opponents that such was not the case. Those who played on the guards' team were Briggs, L. Stafford, D. Stafford, Monroe and Longuille. The forwards' team was made up of L. Cundiff, E. Cundiff, Ferriter, Woodward and Ellis.

was given by Horton, Bixby, Wood-ard, Chandler and H. Chandler. A basket ball game was also played

with the men in their regular posiseemed to favor the second team for it was extremely successful in caging the * * * * ball while the first team men were un-The usual display of Easter creations able to shoot at all accurately. The Stafford and Longuille, guards

an the club rooms with an unusually large attendance. The meeting opened with reading of the minutes after which one new member was respect to the committee's report was as follows: Estimated income, \$740; for which one new member was respect to the committee's report. the organization. The reports of the board of governors, committees and officers showed the club to be in good standing financially after an exceedthereby abolishing the offices of captain and lieutenants. These officers
were needed when the organization
was principally made up of wheelmen
and club runs were held regularly,
tain and lieutenants. These officers
This article was made valid by rescinding Mrs. Davenport's sister, Miss
ing the motion passed at a special
meeting last September to the effect
that no bills should be contracted with
The children and teachers of the but in late years the club has grown into a social organization and these

officers have become superfluous.

The annual election of officers re sulted as follows: President, Dr. George F. Barber; vice president, many advantages. By the system of George S. Foster; treasurer, Charles H. Richardson; secretary, Adin F. Pettee; governors, M. J. Moran, James and there will still be left enough se of the election a lunch was served by butus which gladden the hearts of nature-lovers every spring comes the annual appearance of another sort of plant which is hardly as welcome the control of the even and periodicals will apply on the debt, and if this is is hardly as welcome though also took place, C. R. Crosby acting It as auctioneer.

Baptist Church Annual Meeting.

There was an unusually large attendgreen grass and staying until the late ance at the annual meeting of the Bap-frosts of autumn. It is a species of the tist church which was held Wednes-family of parasites, has a pungent odor similar to that of a boiled dinner and ports of the officers and committees ocis known hereabouts as the hobo. cupied the first of the session and they subscription. There has been a net fume on their very doorsteps and many of the more tender hearted matrons of ten cultivate them the whole season. How beautiful and noble is the thought of Nature and how true are the words of the poet:

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These officers were elected: Deacons

These officers were elected: Deacons to serve three years, George S. Phillips and S. W. Edgett: deacon to serve during the late General Estey's unexpired term. Dr. H. D. Holton: trustee for three years, S. W. Edgett: trustee to fill out General Estey's term. J. Gray Estey: clerk, F. S. Knight: collector, A. E. Thurber: treasurer, H. B. Chamberlain: auditor, J. E. Hall: women members of the prudentheme will serve to attract attention to that subject more widely even than the original presentation, and it is this well recognized fact that impelled Langdon McCormick to write a play upon the familiar Moody and Sankey hymn, "Ninety and Nine."

The old story of "the ninety and nine safely lodged within the shelter of the fold" while one was "out on the hills astray," is treated differently in "Out of the Fold" it is said, than it has been in any other play, in assnuch as the heroine finally marries a good man who knows her history. Her early life out of the "fold" was spent in a city from which she comes to a village, a beautiful but unknown.

The black of the prudential committee, Mrs. W. E. Banks and Miss M. E. Horton. A committee consisting of H. P. Wellman, S. Wilcox and L. J. Retting was appointed to assist the trustees in their work, and H. P. Wellman was appointed trustee of a special fund which was formerly in charge of General Estey.

CHURCH SERVICES.

At the Adventist Christian church prayer meeting at 10.45 a. m. Sunday sechool 12 m. Loyal Workers 6 p. m.

M. E. church, R. F. Lowe, pastor.

M. E. church, R. F. Lowe, pastor. Sunday, April 6. Morning worship 10:30. Sunday school 11:45. Epworth League 6. Evening service 7.

Centre Congregational church, Rev. H. R. Miles, pastor. Morning service at 10:30, preaching by the pastor. Sun-day school at 11:45. Christian En-deavor meeting at 7 p. m.

Christian Science services in Market

Men-W. Sumner Coleman. Charles

Universalist church, Reignold K. —The Knights of King Arthur, a juvenile organization of the Universalist church, were given a reception and banquet in the church parlors Tuesday evening.

—The Congregational Christian Endeavor society will hold a musical entertainment Thursday evening in the Erist Bantist church. Reignold K. Marvin. pastor. Morning worship at 10.30 o'clock. Subject of the sermon. "Church Loyalty." Mrs. Pratt and Mr. Brasor will sing. Sunday school at 11.45 a m., with young men's Bible class conducted by the pastor. Senior Union at 7 p. m. All are welcome.

GOLF CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING.

Report of Treasurer Shows the Organization to Be about \$840 in Debt-System Adopted to Prevent Useless Expenditure Nearly All the Old Officers Re-Elected-Entertainment for the Benefit of the Club to Be Given-

The Wantastiquet Golf club held its regular annual meeting and a special after meeting in the Brooks House parlors Wednesday evening, nearly 50 members being present. The present situation of the club was thoroughly discussed and a plan of management for the coming season adopted. The report of the treasurer which followed the reading of the minutes showed that the club at the present time is about \$840 in debt. The expenditures which have necessitated these loans have come partially from the construction of greens and repairs to the grounds, and partially because the committee Cundiff, Ferriter, Woodward and Ellis.

Between the halves a baton drill was given by the following young women:
Mary Cundiff, Mabel Hunt, Zetta Weld, Helen Rhode, Ella Newcomb and Margaret Averill. At the close of the game an exhibition in tumbling the game an exhibition in tumbling was given by Horton, Bixby, Woodward officers elected: President, and the following of the first president and the first presiden which was appointed to build the ad-dition to the club house over-ran the Charles A. Miles; vice president, Miss Emily Tomes: secretary and treasurer, Charles A. Boyden: board of govern-ors, Charles A. Miles, Miss Emily Tomes, C. A. Boyden, James Hooker and Mrs. C. S. Pratt. After the election of officers C. H. Thompson spoke at length in regard to

the slipshod manner in which the club was carried on last season and recommended that in order to prevent any further trouble each committee be appropriated a certain sum at the begin ning of the season and made to stay within its limit Heretofore bills have Vermont Wheel Club's Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Vermont called as soon as the committee was

> \$100; for equipment, \$90; for prizes. 820; for entertainment, 815; leaving a balance of \$240 to be applied on the debt. This report was adopted, and attention was also called to article 7 of

out the approval of the treasurer.

Although the condition of the club may seem anything but prosperous on face of things it is in fact no more Dr. in debt than any young club with as lent, many advantages. By the system of tries appropriations adopted the debt will money to keep the course in thoroughly good condition. There is also a movement on foot towards producing an entertainment the proceeds of which Miss Ellen Saderman has gone to Ver-

A resolution was handed in at the that all officers shall be elected by bal-

It is probable that Mrs. Chase will erect a new house this sum mer on the lot where the old Park house now stands.

eloth for suits and skirts and dress

& Davis are tomorrow and Monday.

The annual roll call of the Universalist church was held Wednesday evening, about 75 members being present. Letters were read from out-of-town members and former pastors including Rev. H. D. Maxwell and Rev. J. E. Whitney. At the close of the roll refreshments were served.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Audubon society will be held at the Brooks House Monday evening, at 7:30. Mrs. Wright, president of the Audubon society in Greenfield, will read a paper giving her personal experience with a strike. The junior members will hold their next meeting Wednesday afternoon at Canal street building.

Worked out a mile in a trifle over 2.08: of the 2.20 list; and 3:30. Mrs. Wright, president of the Audubon society in Greenfield, will read a paper giving her personal experience with a strike. The junior members will hold their next meeting Wednesday afternoon at Canal street building. building.

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—The annual meeting of Connecticut Valley council was held in Masonic hall last evening and the following officers elected: T. I. M., Warren D. Waite: D. M. D. A. Young: P. C. W. A. W. Crouch: treasurer, P. F. Connors: recorder, W. B. Vinton: C. of G., F. R. Vaughan; conductor, James B. Randoll: marshall, W. H. Vinton; steward, J. Henry Pratt; chaplain, M. D. Whitman; sentinel, C. L. Piper.

Christian Science services in Market block Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject. 3 Randoll; marshall. W. H. Vinton; Sunday school at 11 a. m. Subject. 3 Sunday school at 11 a. m. Testimonial D. Whitman; sentinel, C. L. Piper.

—Newspapers received in town this week tell of the arrest of the book saturday from 3 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

Unitarian church. Rev. E. Q. S. Osgood, pastor. Service next Sunday at the usual hour. Subject of sermon: "Called as an Apostle." The Communion service will take the place of the Sunday school exercises. The Channing Guild will meet at 7 o'clock. All are welcome.

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G., F. R. Vaugnan; conductor, James B. Randoll; marshall. W. H. Vinton; was present, and the governor, as was his wont, displayed a handsome boutonniere in his buttonhole. The care which he took to preserve it at last caused a smile from the judge, noticing which the governor went on to say; was feeders, for the appropriating of \$4200 of the firm's money. The papers also struggling young lawyer, with an office of the investigations after the arrest lead to the suspicion that nearly state the investigations after the arrest lead to the suspicion that nearly state the investigations after the arrest lead to the suspicion that nearly state the investigations after the arrest lead to the suspicion that nearly state the investigations after the arrest lead to the suspicion that nearly state the investigations after the arrest lead to the suspicion that nearly state the investigations after the arrest lead to the suspicion that nearly state the investigations after the arrest lead to the suspicion that nearly state the investigation of the firm's funds have been taken. J. H. Chamberlain, formerly proprietor of a livery stable in this town, is one of the firm.

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WEST BRATTLEBORO.

Miss Lizzie Squiers is among those who are ill with the measles. Listers met at Hotel Melrose yesterday to collect the inventories.

About 65 couples attended the dance at Melrose Wednesday evening.

Fred McClure returned to his work

in New York city yesterday after several days in town. Miss Edith Stowe, who teaches school in Leeds, Mass., has been spend-

ing her vacation in town, Candidates for the Brattleboro Academy base ball team have been practic-ing this week in preparation for the coming season

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Smith, who have een employed on the Oscar Covey farm, returned to their home in Ver-

George Mather has returned to his

studies in the Massachusetts Institute Technology, after spending a part of his vacation in town. The Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church will hold an art social in the chapel Wednesday even-ing. Refreshments will be served.

The regular meeting of Western Engine company. No. 1, will be held in the engine house Saturday eyening. April 5. A good attendance is desired. Robert Clark is home from Dartmouth college for a few days. James Clark returned to his studies at the

Hartford Theological seminary yester-The primary department of the academy, in charge of Miss Sadie Winchester, began Monday with seven pupils, the attendance the second day increas-

Easter services at the Baptist church were well attended Sunday. The dec-orations were appropriate, the music good and the sermons in unusually keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

Wednesday was a decidedly wintry day on the hills and several inches of snow was recorded in several of the towns. In Marlboro the weather was so severe the stage driver had a hard time getting through.

Mrs. Alma Akley, widow of Thomas Akley, who lives with her son, Charles T. Akley, suffered a shock Tuesday and is in a very critical condition. Owing to her advanced age, 83 years, her recovery is doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davenport reingly prosperous year. It was voted to strike out section 9 of the by laws which gives the greens turned Friday from their trip of three strike out section 9 of the by laws committee full charge of the manager weeks in the south. They spent a part thereby abolishing the offices of capment and improvement of the course. siting Mrs. Davenport's sister, Miss

> The children and teachers of the Congregational Sunday school were given an Easter sugar party last Friday afternoon at the parsonage. Games were played, songs were sung and an Easter story read by Miss Fanny Stellman. Sugar on snow and all the acompanying "fixins" made a good con-

done a large share of it will no doubt of J. F. Wright.—Mrs. Thomas Briggs, be liquidated. who has been ill a long time, is slightly improved. -S. H. Coleman, a forclose of the meeting and will be in-serted in the call for the next regular meeting, amending the constitution so on the electric railroad between that place and Holyoke,

Easter was a day of unusual interest the First Congregational church. The fine weather brought out a large on the lot where the old Park se now stands.

Miss McMinnimen returned vester-from Boston and New York with the beautiful imported lake robes and he for suits and skirts and draws and anthems in excellent manner. The decorations were green and white in great abundance and art of the eyes resulting in permanent and white in great abundance and arranged with true artistic taste. The bindness. In fatal cases the sympotheral service at 5 o'clock, with revitations and readings interspersed, was a charming service and delightfully worshipful. Miss Helen Mary Weath erhead, violinist, contributed much to the evening service. A portion of the evening service. A portion of the special music will be repeated next that the country is flooded with a subspecial music will be repeated next that the country is flooded with a subspecial music will be repeated next. Sunday morning.

horses at his farm on the Bonnyvale road and among the 30 which he has kept during the winter are several ready stated, may be very small), we must support the several ready stated, may be very small). ent. Letters were read from out-oftown members and former pastors including Rev. H. D. Maxwell and Rev.
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roll refreshments were served.

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A. R., held Wednesday evening it was
yoted to establish here an associate
membership to the organization similar to those which are being established all over the country. Associate
members share all the sociabilities of
the army but do not take part in the
business. on the circuit a few years ago and has The next regular monthly meeting worked out a mile in a trifle over 2.08;

Every one who was ever at all inti-mate with "Ben" Butler will rememher his great love of flowers, but there are very few people today who could tell what led to this strong attachment. An interesting light was thrown on the subject by Judge Barker of the supreme court at the recent banquet of the Middlesex Bar Association.

The judge was attending a reception at which Mr. Butler, then governor,

THE WORLD OF SCIENCE

RECENT ACHIEVEMENTS OF THOUGHT.

In Switzerland a machine has be invented which is able to thread need-les at the rate of thirty thousand an Mrs. Bert Miller and daughter returned Saturday from their visit in Meriden, Conn.

Fred McC. The Oregon Agricultural Experiment station is making vinegar from prunes.

If it proves satisfactory to consumers, its manufacture will be of great value to western prune growers as an outlet for the very small prunes and those which partly ferment in drying. Prunes, being very sweet, will produce a large quantity either of alcohol or of vinegar. The vinegar produced from prune juice in Oregon is said to be so strong as to require its dilution by strong as to require its dilution by one-half to bring it down to the commercial standard.

Essences are coming back into favor as disinfectants. The bactericide properties of a large number of them have been established and their power has been found much greater than had hitherto been supposed. Among the most active of these essences are card amon, Chinese cinnamon, lavender, origanum, wallflowers, geraniums, French wormwood and extract of tube-In less than an hour, by the simple use of their vapors, microbes are killed, such as those of pus, of cholera and the intestipes. The ac-tivity of these microbes is visibly di minished after being subjected to these vapors for six minutes.

Dr. Tere, a medical man of much repute in Vienna, advocates as an effec-tive remedy for rheumatism the saturating of the patient's body with the venom of bees. For the purpose be extracts the venom, treasuring it up quantity, and applying it artificially in the way of punctures. He founds this treatment on his discovery that rheumatic patients do not suffer from a bee's sting to anything like the same degree as other people. When the pa-tient suffers himself to be stung repeatedly, his immunity against the poison of the bee becomes complete, and he feels no pain whatesoever. What is more, he gets cured of his rheumatism.

Surgeons have recently performed an unusual operation on a little boy in New York who had a deformed nose the first eight years of his life which caused him great suffering in his at-tempts to breathe. One nostril was entirely closed and the other so dwarfed and distorted that as he grew older he strangled and had convulsions through his inability to get air. Physicians his inability to get air. Physicians finally decided to attempt the boring of a new nostril and the building up of a new nose. They cut open the left nostril and chiseled through a mass of bone to the base of the nose at the left ye and then established an opening through the natural pasal channel down to the throat. Then they folded back the skin over tiny wooden splinters and fashioned the nose on this frame-work in the shape it would be if normal. The boy can now breathe through both nostrils freely and the physicians are with physicians are watching the case with

The Medical Times speaks of wood alcohol as a fatal and insidious poison whose virulence has been almost unsuspected until recently. It is now so purified and deodorized as to be easily mistaken for grain alcohol and is used for many purposes for which ordinary alcohol is employed as its cost is less than half that of the latter. It is therefore not surprising that it is often swallowed as a beverage. The quantity tequired for the production of toxic effects varies from half an ounce to one pint, but mere inhalation of the vapor while using it at work will sometimes take effect. In cases of such poisoning not fatal, the symptoms are acute gas. The purple of the symptoms are acute gas. The purple of the production of the vapor while using it at work will sometimes take effect. In cases of such poisoning not fatal, the symptoms are acute gas. Summer Nor-coss, to Harry R. and Mary Norcross Horton. In Westminster, March 27, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Warwick.

In Putney, March 27, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Warwick.

In Brattleboro, March 24, a son, summer Nor-coss, to Harry R. and Mary Norcross Horton. In Westminster, March 21, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metcalf.

In Great Barrington, March 20, a son to Dr. Clifford S. and May Wight Chapin, and grandison to Mr. and Mrs. William Wight and Mrs. Jamette Chapin of Bernardston. not surprising that it is often Charles Miner has a large string of ion than to life itself, since, whenever must expect a blindness more or less complete. The only means of meeting such a calamity is by informing people widely of the danger and by carefully labeling the poison with the "skull and bones."

Windham County Politics.

The Brattleboro correspondent of the Springfield Republican gives the fol-lowing resume of Windham county pol-"There has been little stir thus far

There has been little stir thus far in county politics. Indications point, however, to several contests before the convention meets in July. It is generally understood that Z. H. Albee of Bellows Falls, will be a candidate for senator from the northern part of the county. He was a candidate two years ago for the nomination, but owing to defeat in his own town by John L. Divoll. his name was not presented to the convention. Mr. Divoll secured the Rockingham delegation and went into the convention with a good following, but was defeated by A. E. Cudworth, of Londonderry, who secured a renomination. It is said that Mr. Divoll intends to try again this year, and if he

test for Rockingham delegates between Mr. Divoll and Mr. Albee.

"It may be possible that the continued illness of Lavant M. Read, the present judge of probate for the Westminster district, will prevent his being a candidate for re-election. In that event Mr. Allbee, who has for a number of years been the register of probate, may be a candidate to succeed Judge Read, which would take him out of the senatorial contest. It is conceeded that Anthony F. Schwenck, of this place, will receive the nomination for state attorney. C. D. Spencer of fast was prepared for me, and with her own halds to pluck a boutonniere for my buttonhole. I grew to love those lows. Every life is sacred. The soul dwells in its holy place, into which God alone can enter. Men hide their lives. They do not like to wear the heart upon the sleeve. Therefore, the tragedies upon our streets, of which we are ignorant. Therefore, hereisms for state attorney. C. D. Spencer of Wilmington is mentioned as a possible

GOSSIP FROM THE WORLD OF LETTERS

The French academy not long ago placed a tablet upon George Sands' house at Garglisse, which has resulted in a renewed public interest in the great French writer, and the recital of stories, old and new, about her. One of these explains how she came to adopt the profession of literature. In 1831 Mme. Dudevant was living alone with her daughter in Paris, where she earned her livelihood by painting flowers and birds in water colors on a tiny ers and birds in water colors on a tiny surface of two square inches. One day she showed to Balzac the MS of a novelette, and was advised to go back to her painting. Undiscouraged, she took the MS, to Delatouche, editor to "Figaro," who at once gave her an engagement, so that her earliest work was done on that journal. She wrote her first romance in collaboration with Jules Sand, and the book was pub-lished as written by "Jules Sand." Her next work, "Indiana," was enirely her own, and to it she signed the name George Sand, which she

A Perfect Copy of Champlain's Voyages for \$175

never discarded.

An important sale of rare books took place recently in New York. The collection of Americana was one of the finest offered by auction in New York in several years, and there were many rare first editions of American and English authors. The highest price realized was \$305, for the rare first edition of Horace, printed in Europe about 1470 in a folio with Gothic letters with rubricated capitals and sig-natures. Several first editions of Hawthorne brought prices varying from \$25

An excessively rare copy of "Les Voyages du Sieur de Champlain, 'Paris, 1613, brought \$100. It is Champlain's second book, and includes his account of four voyages to Canada. A fine, perfect copy of Champlain's voyages entitled "Les Voyages del a Nouevlle France Occidentale, diete Canada faits parle Sr de Champlain, 'etc., Paris, 1632, was purchased by Mr. Depew for \$175. This book contained a genuine original impression of the great map drawn by Champaln in 1632. A rare French work by Thomas Hariot, an account of the discovery of Virginia and the Indians of the Atlantic seaboard, forming No. 1 of De Bry's collection of voyages in French, Frankfort, 1590, went for \$65. Another rare volume relating to the Another rare volume relating to the early history of Virginia, Hakluyt's "Virginia," London, 1609, brought \$90. This is one of about a dozen of the earliest books in the English lan-

Shot in His Left Leg.

For all kinds of sores, burns, bruises or other wounds DeWitt's Witen Hazel Salve is other wounds DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a sure cure. Skin diseases yield to it at once. Never fails in cases of piles. Cooling and healing None genuine but DeWitt's. Beware of counterfeits. "I suffered for many years from a sore caused by a gan shot wound in my left leg," says A. S. Fuller, English. Ind. "It would not heal and gave me much trouble. I used all kinds of remedies to no purpose until I tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A few boxes completely cured me." Greene's Drug Store.

MARRIAGES.

In Brattleboro, April 2, by Rev. H. R. Miles, Lucius J. Weatherhead, of Brattleboro, and Mettle Ryder, of Halfrax. In Westminster West, March 25, by Rev. Hen-ry A. Goodhue at the residence of the bride's parents, George L. Hall of Putney and Miss M. Era Smaller. Era Smalley. In Brattleboro, Mar. 30, by Rev. H. R. Milles Albert A. Larabee of West Halifax, and Itol B. Jones of South Wdarsboro.

DEATHS.

In Northampton hospital, Mar. 18, Marshall Slate of Bernardston, 30.
In Northfield, Mass., Mar. 24, Calvin Priest and we are having some of the In Northfield, Mass., Mar. 24, Ellen Severance, best that Vermont produces.

In Brattleboro, Mar. 26, Oney P. Peltier, 14. In Holyoke, Mass., Mar. 24, Mrs. Mary V. May

In Ratland, Mar. 22, Mrs. Florence A. Burlingame, wife of William A. Hendrick, 29, In West Dummerston, Mar. 19, Mrs. Nancy E. Bagbes, vidow of Samuel C. Bagbes, 20, In Claremont, N. H., Mar. 20, Schuyler John-

on, 82.

In White Plains, N. Y., Mar. 20. Sylvester ushman, a native of Wilmington, 78.

In Felchville, Mar. 19, Daniel P. Sawyer, 74.

In Felchville, Mar. 17, Alemos S. Gilbert, 80.

In Rawsonville, Mar. 23, D. O. Kingsbury, 68.

In Hunstale, April 2, Luke A. Parks, 77.

In Guilford, Mch. 26, Ida B. Canelly, 38.

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In West Wardsboro, Mch. 28, Riley E. Baldwin,

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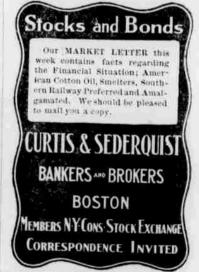
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